BURLINGTON, VT., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1892.

NOT GUILTY.

SO SAY THE JURY IN THE MAN. SLAUGHTER CASE.

Drawn that there was only One Point

in the Case.

The hearing in the case of State vs. York

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rain M testified that he saw no flag in argument at 2.50 o'clock.

n 59 at Jonewille, but did not Judge Rowel then delivered his charge to cook at the engine on 59 train until it was freely opposite him. At the time 55 case the jury which was very concise and expired to case was wisether the pivotal point of the case was wisether the respondents know-

tate v., York and Stewart was continued. Janesville were negligent or be defence resumed the introduction of that it was high a qu

reman Reynolds and Braheman Host- defended.

er to see whether he did or not.

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rain 59, the side track at that place being anything for a few minutes.

any, and that he was in his seat in the some time. aband loosed at the front of the ongine as it conched and saw no flag.

running on the time of another train ough he did it ignorantly, provided his norance was due to his own negligence, it held that as in this case the indictment leged the knowledge of respondents that hey were running on the time of another ain and that such knowledge must be

The arguments to the jury began at 2 'clock, L. F. Wilbur opening for the State, His claim was that the State had proven besond question that train 50 carried a red Cushman and C. J. Ferguson appear for the lag and that there was sufficient daylight State and J. A. Brown and R. E. Brown enable it to be seen, and that therefore for the respondent.

as the respondents were looking at the engine as it approached they must have seen

Mr. William was followed by Judge Haselten, who argued in behalf of the respon-dents that it was inconceivable that the respendents ran their train out of Jonesville n disregard of the red flag, if they saw it, Respondents E. C. York and J. J. Stewart | knowing that they would thereby expose Discharged-The Indictment was so themselves to grant personal peril, and lose, not only all chance of pramotion, but their present means of livelihood through the employment of the road and subject themselves to the prosecution of felony, which is nov The hearing in the case of State vs. York proceeding against them, and to the penalty and Stewart was continued in the County provided in such cases. Judge Haselton almost the 23d and only witnesses of the co-laid stress upon the fact that neither En-Bitate were called, whose names follow: D. giner Ries nor Conductor Lawrence of E. Bishop of Jericho; Engages Master train 50; John Baies, station need to train 150; John Baies, station need to the brakeman or fireman needs and the brakeman or fireman on train M. gave either York or Stowart any notice that oudent who was acquitted in the first each one of them to do. The duskiness of very much prestrated at the bereavement, and C. Houghton rendered "O, Morning al; Albert Towns of Jansaville; Train the hour and the construction of engine The White House was closed to visitors and Land." "Baker" were also commented on, as explainout at Jonesville; E. D. Nash, train ing in a measure the failure of York and omitted. master of the Contral Vermout railroad; Stewart to see the fisg. He closed at 5 Owen Frazer, conductor on train "14." p. m., when the court took a recess until

ony which has already appeared in these County Court was resumed at 9 o'clock county to Beaver county to take charge of Goddard seminary, dumins, and which lack of space hinders Monday morning and Col. Wilson of St. a Presbyterian church. Dr. Scott gradu- An anthem was Albans began his plea in behalf of the reJames Lynch, engineer of train 14, a spondents. He argued that it was not probable that York and Siewart would course at Yals. Alterward he accepted a Thought," after which 1000 people viewed Elebrated when train 59 passed, and have run their train against a red flag; that professorship in the college from which he the remains. A processon was formed as so when train M passed, was the first witit was possible that the flag may have been graduated, which position he held for two follows: Marshal, R. H. Wells; Mount sers Thursday. He testified that train 59 wound around its staff and that it was so years, married a red flag and that he saw it, al-

ing an hour and a half. State's Attorney Cashman closed the ar-. .. of at the front of n the engine at Resox Junction, and that to est over, toward the estate showed that the respondence were foliating whether to their train. Fireman Reynolds of about their right to proceed. He concluded family, but was unable to finish it.

ingineer. Patrick Huarahan, rear brakes ingly on their train on the time of "59 exchanged that he saw no flag on trail that under the indictment they could live are attendents. In but his position was not such as to give not be convicted unless the jury found that in an opportunity to see one on account to be the fact, that it was not the question that if the respondents did not know that ome documentary evidence taken at the "Su" was coming, whether they were neg-earing before the railroad commissioners, ligent in not knowing is because the insich was reported in these columns at the distinct was not drawn in a way to pro-no, was next produced, after which court got the case in that separt; that it was imcurred until this morning.

Duri came in at 9 c'clock Friday and rould or cogineer or conductor on according the manelaughter case of train "59" or the station agent at

e defence resumed the introduction of that it was one's a question idence, first putting in certain portions of under the indictment, whether the responis testimony taken before the rathroad com-issioners. This consisted of extracts from ingly run their train on the time of "50." is testimony of Engineer Rice, Fire in they did they were guilty, if they did

dence and had read rules 41, 64, 75, 75, spendence, forward C. York and layed until the end of next week or the 114, 125 and 120 used by the Central John J. Stewart They quickly stepped beginning of the following week.

They quickly stepped beginning of the following week. It is learned, on good authority, that the rainmaster E. L. Nesh, Eugmeer D. W. to hand of each jury as he walked past annual message will be about the same

spect to the extent of the duty which Wilhor prosecuted and Col. W. D. Wilson entailministration. It will contain about asked M. brisson to form a ministry, red upon trainmen of train 2f in satisfy: of St. Afbaus, Hon. E. H. Hard and Judge | 15,000 words. themselves as to whather or not train | Hoseitan of the city, and Mr. Stewart of sarried a red dag. | Bakersheld, brother of respondent Stewart,

d, who testified in bohalf of the State, a jury was decided upon in the case of the claim of the stand. They testified State vs. William Foster of Excit connut they did not see Engineer Bins do may after County Court assembled Tuesday nting and that they were not in a past- morning. Foster is charged in the indicment with accounting one Robert Remond Brakeman Means, who was injured in the of Williaton with intent to kill and also

The testimony on the part of the State at till the opening of this case, next took tended to show that on September 17 the saturd. He said that he was at the respondent and his brother and little boy, ten when train 50 came into Jonesville; lines years of ago, were driving in the difor signals was given and rostion of North Williston on the read from State showed some direcepancies in his | Robert Redmondand Grove Brownell, After timeny and that given before Commis- proceeding a few miles an alternation aross ner Bayley, which Mears explained as horseen figured and the respondent reng the result of his physical condition, | garding their passing, which led to blows, Poster receiving a cut over the left this point the State was allowed to After they finished lighting, Ecownell and I Mr. bagley, was testified as to what Redmond went on toward North Williston, testimony of Mars given before him at and when they got nearly to the covered o hospital war. The rest of the afternoon bridge on the way, they heard Foster's team is occapied in a lengthy examination of coming behind them. They then turned a remondent Stewart. The testified that around and drove back into the yard and to had been in the employ of the Central the rear of the house of Irving Whitcomb. smoot Railroad about 12 years and had | Foster also turned his team around and went a conductor for some seven years of to Whitespie's, and there in Whit-t time; that while waiting at Joursvills comb's yard Foster struck Redmond took a position in the cupola of the sa-over the head with a stick of wood, on car as it was in his opinion the best Str. Brownen testified that the blow knocked the approach Redmond down and that he did not say anythms for a lew Hindles combatants here, anythms for a lew Hindles. Only a lew another than the main line upon words correct between the combatants here, such 50 was to come. He looked closely After this from ell and Redmond continued on to Williaton, going via what is known as correct no flag and faformed the train- "From 1111" to Williston villegs and on an of 50 that his train was train M, but to where Reduced lived, some three mil eved so communication from them. out of their way, to escape observation, as because it Edward C. York was the line thousand termed it. They reached lin Brownell termed it. They rea y witness called Saturday in the radrond. Hedenond's home at 8 p. m., and Mr. a which has been o cupying the attention incovacil left him, he being apparently all County Court for the past wask. York right. The remainder of the State's evitilled that he understood that it was his dence was to the effect that Redmond was ity to observe signals on train 50, if she neverely injured and was critically ill for

The respondent claimed that when Rad-After a few | mond and Brownell caught up with them, anutes spent in putting in of documentary they were intexicated; that he offered to let pidence, the testimony was closed. The them pass and they told him to drive on or mainder of the forenoon was spent in the they would run over him; that they used cussion of the true construction of the abusive language for some distance and ginto under which this prosecution was finally Redmond got out of the wagon and rought and the scope of the present indict. ren alongside of his wagon. jumped out and a fight ensued, after which The court held that the statute should be he followed them with the intention of learnconstrued as to make a trainman liable ing their names; he also intended to go to Reswell Brown's, who he understood was the election. one of the town authorities; that the striking at Whiteomb's was a continuation of the first affray, and the result of anger at the trestment he had before received from Redmond and Brownell; that it was without any intent to kill or do serious injury. Dr. Grinnell testified that Redmond was not dangerously ill at any time. The evidence was closed at 5 o'clock and court took a recoss Wednesday morning. State's Attorney

## AGAIN DEATH'S SHADOW.

VENERABLE DR. JOHN W. SCOTT PASSES AWAY AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Peaceful End of a Long and Active Career -Sketch of Dr. Scott's Educational Work-President's Annual Message Delayed by This Second Bereavement.

the usual semi-weekly cabinet meeting was

here Frager, conductor on train "14." p. m., when the court took a recess until Jan. 22, 1800. He was a son of Goorge tribute to his work for the town, State and McElroy Scott, who went from Bucks pation and told of his labors in establishing county to take charge of Goddard seminary.

About this time he married Mary Neal, hough he thought, on account of the grow-its dwelt at some length on the points dis-ag darkness, it would have been well to cused by Judge Hamilton Saturday, speak-ship in Mismi university at Mismi, Ohio, incurners; Barre Lodge in lights of Honor; in 1826. While there three children were Business Men's Association. born to him-Elizabeth, afterward Mrs.

now the sugment of the train approached the engine; that the short delay before up the college work and coming to Wester town is in mourning over the death of Mr. rain M at Jonesville and saw Engineer train "M" moved and of the station at ington be was appointed to a cleriship in the Tilden and the flag of Goldard seminary is which he had gone until the advent in Washington of President people from Montpoler and delegations Biarrison, when he resigned and took up from many other towns. his abode at the White House. Here he a railroad engineer. Several trainment move forward or not said that, although attended to a large correspondence and 59 extra, which collided with train M. they saw the flag, for some reason they were was engaged for months prior to his death on a voluminious genealogy of the Scott

The Puperal Services Services over the remains will be held in the maile. The president and family will ne- lighted at the upset of the ministry. company the remains to their final resting

## DELAYED BY AFFLICTION.

President's Bessage W. L. Nor. Appear Immoduately After Courress Convenes.

Washington, Nav. 29.—Owing to his inhacity on the division cannothed 193 represent affliction, the president will be up, publicant and two meaning of the right, able to complete his annual message to Con.

Fifty-six mambers ebstained from voting, gress in time for submission to that body including five repulsioner. on the opening day of the sersion. Present tad cations are that he will to precluded not help the property of the process of the process of the process of the present week, parts in this case. The defence also put in any distance of the present week, some in this case. The defence also put in any distance of the present week, but they were not guilty."

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length as that of la t year and will include

## LEANING GUR WAY.

John Bull May Lose His Fair Canadian.

MONTHBAL, Nov. 29 .- Annexation to the United states or Canadian Independence is a fiving usee in the Dominion. Independence The Brussels Conference Will Have Subdence, not for all time, but as a gradua stop toward linking destiny with the great American republic,

Immediate appearation with the United States, imperial federation with England or to remain as a colony of Great Britain were discussed last night at a meeting attended The meeting was in the form of debate argument being made in appealed for annexation; Pudosph Semieux, for independence; Archibald McLiown, for imperial feloration; and L. Cardinal, for

columial existance. The streets leading to the place of meet ing were thronged. There was a torch-light procession in words the stars and stripes were carried. J. N. Parrault, who wears the grand cross of the French Legion of House, presided. Among other prominent men on the platform were exlead the approxition movement in Canada: J. israel Tarte, M. P., members of the provincial cabinet and many prominent memburs of the federal Perliament. posed independence Cauadian fing was

## Vermont Pensioners.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The following pensions have been granted Vermonters: Additional, Dana H. Burton, Ellas L. Additional, Dana H. Burton, Ellas E. Clark; renewal and increase, A. G. Estey re issue, Charles D. Davis; original, widow,

etc., Margaret Massa, J. M. Robbins WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The following pensions have been granted to Vermonters Additional, James T. Smith, John E. Hagar; reissue, John J. Frost.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - The following Vermonters have been granted pensions: Original, Orange Hogley; increase, John

Fairchild Booked for the Treasury. NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- The Herald will say to morrow that there is no room at present for doubt that Charles S. Fairchild will accept the treasury portfolio, whice is understood to have been tendered him by Mr. Cleveland within a day or two after

St. Louis Still Sorely Afflicted, St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 29,-There were 320 new cases of typhoid fever reported in The officials are very this city yesterday. slow in adopting measures to stamp out the plague. All the hospitals are crowded.

Sent Back to Hamburg. Laveragon, Nov. 29. - A number of aliens on the way to America have been returned from this port to Hamburg, under the new emigration regulations.

SAD FUNERAL RITES.

Public Burial of Barre's Late Citizen, George W. Tilden,

BARRE, Nov. 27 .- The largest funeral ever held here occurred this afternoon, when many hundred citizens assembled to pay their last respects to the late G. W. Tilden, Barre's most prominent citizen. The spacious Universalist church, of which the deceased was a life-long member, was completely filled by secret organizations. All the aisles were packed and vestibules filled. Over 1200 people were in or near the church during the service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. — The Rev. Dr John Witherspoon Scott, President Harrimarch as the remains were brought into the son's father-in-law, died at 4:10 o'clock this church. The funeral party was headed by afternoon. The aged invalid passed away Rev. C. S. Nickerson and W. H. Gladding, pencefully. He had been unconscious for who had charge of the services. The pall hours. Stimulants were administered by boarers were B. W. Bradley, C. R. Townstakeman on train "50;" Fireman Sturtethe engine on 50 bors a red flag, as under
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and C. Houghton rendered "O, Morning

Roy. Mr. Nickerson road a portion of omitted.

Dr. Scott was born in Beaver county, Pa., career of the dead man, paying a glowing

> An anthem was sung by the choir: Ray Wells; Mount Zion Commandery Knight Templars; Hia-watha and Vermont Lodges of Odd Fel-

The remains were taken to Barre ceme the feet wines was at Miliston guments for the State. Mr. Cushman are to min-Annalm, afterward Mrs. Harrison, afterward Mrs. Harrison, tery, where the burial services of the direction from the fine train 59 passed. He saw the red fleg average that the fleg was on the engine in all John Neal Scott. A number of years for the State. Mr. Cushman average from the first of the distance resident.

As he advanced in years Dr. Scott gave ple during the burial services. The entire

### THE ORISIS IN FRANCE.

Political Perils of the Republic Considered Exceedingly Grave,

Panne, Nov. 19 .- President Carnot had a conference with Loubet, Flouet and Leeast room of the White House, Thursday royer to-day, on the political situation. It afternoon, conducted by Roy. Touris S. is reported that M. Bresson declines to form Hammin, paster of the Church of the Cov- a maistry. M. Virard or M. Bourgsons enant, of which the president and his tam- will be asked to underlake the task. The During the afternoon Republique Francaise aspieres the political or evening the body will be taken to Washington, Pa., where the interment will be ac complete. The conservative press is de-

The Division in the Chamber,

The majority in the Chamber of Deputies which overtures the government yesterday by rotusing to vote the order of the day, was made up of 121 republicans and 17 members of the right and Boulangists. The

The Reigning wateren in Fra ce. LONDON, Nov. 30.-The Paris corres minut of the Times says regarding yesterday's political debata: "When ver one s impossible to see the and of the No man is strong anough to face the brig tide and plies republican France iru the dang-rous rocks of a cislism. much, monarch smand cierical reaction.

# Mr. Brisson Uniterrided.

Nov. 29 - Provident Cornet ha thinking in the cabinet M. Ribot and M. De Freyerist, M. Brisson promiest to com-municate his decision to President Carno after conferring with his friends.

## NO TALK OF FAILURE.

Butssinia, Nov. 29 .- With the proect of an early agreement being reached, nollody now talks of the facure of the monotary conference which at first was the only prediction made as to the outcome of ference is likely to conclude its labors next

The American delegates have strong rea sons to be satisfied with the recognition of the advocates of monometalism and the seriousness of the dangers arising from a orthor fast in silver. They are inclined to support Pothschild's proposals on the groundthat haif a loaf is better than no

The American delegates bolleve that the ontinuous absorption of 30,0.0 000 ounces of silver by European powers would bring about artificially a condition of the silver Premier Mercler, who has been asked to market weigh international bl-metallism could establish permanently and scientifically.

## An Italian Scheme,

London, Nov. 30.-The Chronicle's Remcorrespondent says: "It is same-officially declared here that the Italian delegates at Brussels hops to induce the monetary conference to agree to the principle that no Stars in the Latin monetary union shall lve currency to the small coinage of other States in the Union. Such a decision would se of great advantage to Italy, for she is ienusted of small coinage."

THE PANAMA INVESTIGATION. Testimony Taken Concerning the Polisia

Panis, Nov. 29 .- The Penama investigating committee examined a number of witnesses to day. M. Laguerro testified and the country \$25,000,000. It thus ap-that M. Arton spent 300,000 france in po-Canal company. The witness had nothing culation of gold certificates, and this, it is litical objects in behalf of the Panama to prove this.

M. Propper, a partner in the Reinsch banking house, said the late Bacon Rainacu furnished M. Arton with 1,000,000 france

## Refuse to Testify.

Pants, Nov. 29. - M. Charles DeLesseps, ice chairman of the board of directors of the Panama Canal company and M. Marina containes and Baron Cotts, members of the board, refused to give testimony before the committee which is now investigating the Mairs of the company.

Peace Again at Samoa.

AUGELAND, N. Z., Nov. 29. - The latest advices from Samoa state that everything is quiet, the Tutulia rising having subsided.

## NATIONAL FINANCES.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF UNCLE SAM'S STRONG BOX.

Bis Wealth has Increased \$150,000,000 During the Year Covered by the Report and his People have a Billion and a Half in their Pockets.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The treasurer of the United States, F. H. Nebeker, has submitted his annual report for the year end-The net ordinary revenues of the government for the fiscal year were \$354,007,784, ; decrease of \$37,614,013, as compared with the year before. The net ordinary expen-

ditures were \$345,043,380, a decrease of \$10, 319,854. The surplus revenues were thus cut down from \$37,239,782 to \$9,914,453. Including the public debt, the total receipts for the year were \$700,401,206, and

the expenditures \$684,019,280. Considered with respect to the effect upon the treasury, the receipts are divided into two general classes, of which the first, comprising the ordinary revenues, the receipts from loans, and the deposits for the retirement of national bank notes, increase for the time, the cash is available for the uses of the government, while the second, arising from the issue of gold, sliver and correspy cortificates and United States notes, tend to swell the assets of the treasury, but do not affect the available balances. For the first of these chauses It Has Cort Uncle Sam Over \$8,000,000 the flygres show an excess of \$88,000,000 of expenditures over revenues in 1891, and one of \$27,000,000 in 1892. In the second diss there was an excess of nearly 500,pared with 1991 there was a

Saying of a preach of \$14,000,000 of interest, out of which a surplus was realized, notwithstanding the cutting

down of the revenues by legislation.
Analyzing the true condition of the treasury, and setting aside the trust famil, the treasurer shows that there was a the end. Of the former amount \$119,000, 000, and of the latter \$114,500,000 was gold. view of the heavy it shursoments.

resting on the credit of the United States were cut down from \$1.005 section to 1905. 218,840, while those secured by full deposits in the two-sury increased from \$5%, 190,000 to \$50,000,000. There was a grati-The total ner reflected by the application of the surplus pletion of the whole work. \$10,000,000, together with apwards of \$17,000,000 token from the cash in the treasury. According to the revised estimates the

## Total Stock of Money

currency which is purely representative, consisting of certificates of deposit and treasury notes, the effective stock is found to have been \$1,753,850,715, an increase of post vene however, has been pocultar, oth in the movements of gold, which have been increased, and in the change that commonly occur with the changes of the seasons, but have this year been marked. The increase of the effective tock of money from September to September was only \$50,000,000.

Discussing the changes in the amount and composition of the money stock, the treasurer times that the increase which the production of nearly \$17,000,000 of gold in excess of the industrial connects tion, a firsh bone in \$5,000,000 of marin mank manes, together with the countries in the stock of silver. The gold experted be tween January and September was taken mostly from the sub-treasury in New York. Up to the end of Jareethe withdrawn's were much by the presentation of gold certificates, but from that time on to the cosmion of shipments, mostly upon

Of the aggregate stock of money at the end of the fixed year, \$771,582,813 was in place at Wenatches, Wash, and on Friday the treasury and mints, leaving night there were two murders by the roi-

\$1,603,081,636 in the People's Hands. The holdings of the treasury increased Pay000,000, and the amount in circulation ground, wo during the year. given to show that each year during the last ten there has occurred, in the month of January, a more or less considerable had his tace and head badly shattered and diminution of the gold reserve of the will probably die. trensury, average nearly \$10,000, which has been succeeded in February by a tendency toward recovery. It is shown that the drain has occurred yearly in the face of a gain of gold, both to the treasury and to

In the last ten days of January the treasury gained \$22,000,000 of the metal shown, grows out of the difficulties which the treasury encounters in the return of the notes and silver certificates of small denominations which were sent out in the autumn for moving the crops. The move ment sets in strongly after Jan. 1,through the sub-treasuries, where the notes being more or less worn and of denominations unsuited to city use, are sent to Washing-

ton for dedemption. The shipment, redemption and destruction of the old notes and the issue of new take time. Before the treasury can make the conversion, the sub-treasuries are drained, and the treasury has nothing but gold certificates to send them. In this

The Gold Reserve Suffers unlil a working balance of lother material

# The Issue of Holled States paper currency amounted to \$50,50,50,500, exceeding OLD WORLD'S OUTCAST

ing those of any previous year. The near-est approach to this total was \$810,000,000 WILL STRIKE A SNAG IN THE SENthe year before, and the next nearest \$291, 000,000 in 1868. Of the whole amount \$268, 000,000 took the place of like kinds and amounts destroyed, while \$18,000,000 con

Satisfactory changes have been effected to the condition of the fractional silver coinage, through the liberal approtions of the past two years for this pur

There has been a slight decrease in the amount of counterfelt silver coin and paper currency presented at the treasury offices There was an increase of over \$10,000,00 during the year in the amount of United States bonds held or the security of maticant bank circulation, and a decrease of \$10,000,000 in the amounts held as security for public deposits. A total addition of \$1,664,000 was made to the par value of

the securities composing the Pacific rail, road sinking funds. In proportion to the volume of national bank notes in circulation, the redemptions continue heavy, leaving amounted to upward of \$10,000,000 in the fiscal year.

General Boum's Figures.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—General Raum, visable to submit to Congress for consider-commissioner of pensions, has submitted atlong a law embracing the following propahis estimate to the treasury department, The estimates for appropriations for pensions for the itseal year 1801 are \$165,000,-600 and the estimates for deficiency in appropriations for the fiscal year ison are and easily his native language, nor shall a 600 and the estimates for deficiency in ac-

#### THE ELEVENTH CENSUS.

to Take Account of Himself,

Washington, Nov. 29. - Superintendent Porter of the census bureau in his annual report to the secretary of the interior, strongly urges that the census office be made Our '000 of receipts in the former year, and strongly urgesthat the census office be mad one of \$-0,000,000 in the inter. As comment. Mr. Porter refers to the complaints that have been made against the accuracy of the 11th census, especially by the authorities of certain cities, and says that the

working balance of cash and deposits in banks amounting to \$207.110,152 at the basis amounting of the year, and of \$105.118,151 at mount \$2,185,458 was paid to enumer the property of the year amount \$10,000. the end. Of the former amount \$119,000, and of the latter \$114,500,000 was gold.

The success which has attended the efforts of the department to nominal a strong gold reserve is considered satisfactory, in which has a strong and stationery, \$651,000, it is further stated that in July, itself, there were 2530 was 1,000,000, and of the latter \$114,500,000 was gold.

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of population, manufactures, of agriculture, of mining, the extension of references, and after omitting from the crimination the cost of the investigation of indebldual indebted-ness, the per capita cost of the 11th census

torest-hearitin loans, the conversion of Of the Edwards in which the results of that included banks into others payable at the option of the secret are of the treasury and new in the hands of the contents eight the extinction of considerable part of quarte volumes, and it is stated that the Lineary and loans may be not decreased. The total new results of the stated that the loans was been decreased. infinite detail of the office angles it imposal. | Donne Label Para

## TROUBLE MAY RESULT.

Cirv. Idaho, Nov. 27. - The Coun 2334,331,640, an increase in the year of d'Aleno riots at last summer nom destined Typication:

Ity eliminating that part of the paner than the productive of international complete that the part of the paner that part of the paner than the productive of international complete that the part of the paner than th the rioters was Alexander R. Chisolm of Wardiner, a subject of Queen Victoria.

He alleges that on July 17 be was thrown \$50,000,000. The monetary history of the into prison and was compelled to remain there until reptember 50 without examination or trial, his protestations of British government has requested an explanation anold sage how which the family last from this government, and the authorities millional last summer as a receptual of at Washington have asked Secretary of white helioporation it as a the gorden. from this government, and the authorities State Pinkham of Idaho for information.

## CONDENSED DESPATCHES.

Peter Mahern of 25 Chestant street, Hartford, Conn., died at 2 o'clock Faturday morning from taking an overdose of lands-

Mrs. Johanna Rogers, 65 old, was burned to death in her house in Judian Oschard, Mass., Saturdey night about midnight. An old man named Alexander McFarland was found in the river, two notes below

Me., Sunday afternoon, It is not known whether death was the real " of Miss Mary E. Park, aged 66, fell from

upon the loft of a barn at Preston, Conn., Satur day, striking upon her temple and crucking in her ekult. She died instantly,

A series of highway robberies have taken eight there were two munders by the rol tiers, the victims being Joseph Cooper and John McVienr. During an election celebration in Tops-

ham, about five miles from Brunswick, asyjum in Cadiz, Spain, were living a Maine, a cannon was prematurely discharged, and Frank Berry, aged its years,

While attempting the arrest of a gang of outlaws Saturday at Plainville, Cu., Sheriff Consul Turner, at Cadle, in which he save Maginness and three of his posse were fa- there is no evidence to show that any de-Maginness and three of his posse were fa-

tally injured. The outlaws escaped. Mrs. Adeline Platt, aged 82, of No Hartford, Conn., was found dead in a held private institutions, and that, as for as he in Preston at 4.30 o'clock Sunday after is able to learn, after investigation, the noon. The coroner found that she died story has no foundation in fact,

from exposure. Cornelius Vanderbilt's raintiel residence at Newport, R. L. was burned Friday af-The less above the insurance is estimated at \$200,000.

New Compact with the Pawners.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The Cheroke commission has sent to the secretary of the interior the agreement recently concluded wite the four confederated bands of Pawnee Indians in the Indian territory. By this agreement the 800 Indiane cede to the United States residue of 283,000 acres after they shall have taken therefrom their allotments. The government pledges itself to continue the annuity of \$30,000 with the stipulation that the president may termimate it upon the payment of equitable single amount The Indians are to receive \$1.25 per acre for their surplus lands.

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ATE COMMITTEE'S PROPOSALS.

All Immigration Proper to Ba Suspended for One Year-A New Immigration Law Shall Embrace Educational and Property Qualifications and a Consul's Cor-

New Your, Nov. 29 .- At its meeting here to-day the United States Senats com mittee on immigration considered the for-

All immigration, except from the North and South American countries, shall be suspended for one year from March 1, 1883, the law to be so framed as not to hinder the free return of American estimens or the every admission of visitors. No vote was taken on this resolution, but

it is probable that one may be taken too morrow and there is good reason for helieving that it will pass. The resolution was suggested by the apprehended danger of the coming of cholers next summer.
The committee decided that it was alvisable to submit to Congress for consider

1. No immigrant shall be admitted to the United States between the ages of 1d and person above \$5 be admitted who cannot read or write, except as a member of a

family coming. 2. No immigrant shall be a initial unless he possesses \$100 in manney, or its equiva-lent, except that the head of a family may bring with or send for the other members of his family if he or they possess \$20 for once

member. All intending framigrants shall bring with them certificates from United Status consuls abroad showing that they have entisiled such a consult that they bave a right to admission as immigrants.

4. All persons seeking final maturalicated by time.

In regard to the cost of the work of the court to which they sment to apply, and some official representing the government shall investigate the facts upon the other side when the application is an antifactage of the court to which they sment to apply and some official representing the government shall investigate the facts upon the other side when the application is according.

## THE NAVAL REVIEW.

Washington, Nov. 20 -Acceptances to the invitations sent out by the state department to foreign countries to take part in the naval review are coming in very slowly, as \$1.515,858,504, on June 10, 1804, and \$1; The superintendent is of the epoulon that the first class naval powers, 588,164,144 on June 10, 1802. The Boins after making due allowance for the increase Great Britain and France, and three of the smaller ones, Portugal, tue Natherlands and Hayti, have rignified their intention of sending versels. Mexico, Coloa, Lenniarh and some of the South American republics have fying a provide in the condition of the debt, prefused by the reduction of the interest-hearing leans, the conversion of the B volumes in which the results of the results of the B volumes in which the results of the results of the results of the B volumes in which the results of the results selened the invitation on the ground that

> A Count Alens River Claims that Bla threatines. He shows of the English Civizenship was Violated. Increase. He wife is the new Districtor for her board or magnetic

> > Polymed by Earling Toylogs Provinces: No. 22.—The family of Avrin Dakin of John - on had turkey for dinner Sanday, and all narrowly - on 1 death by poloning. In preterring the source, Mrs. Dakin used the tent at

is expect Inil will necover. Musbaud and Cash Milalup. Campington, Mass., Nov. 28 Mrs. Edward Rimmer of 15 School see a tenoristical her husband, a gamer man about 28 years ohi, is missing. He but home early restended morning taking with him wither roofs cash in the hom. He also tak a note saving that he should as found on the battern of the Carrier

ADDRESS TELESCOPE PROSECUTION OF THE STREET, Laurick, Nov. 29, -The Statistical's ocrrespondent at by. Petersburg says ton ap-peats of the provinces to the government or help indicate that the familie will be acute, though loss general than in 1891. private correspondent belies the possindship harvest reports but shows that in places pensants are starving.

Not Christopher's Lie ca obat-Boston, Nov. 29. - A story was published ome wants ago stating that in a charitable brother and sister, direct descendant of Columbus, who had been taken is charge while begging in the streets. In termy to a private communication on the subject, a etter has been received from United States scendants of Columbus resule in that circ. either as residents or immates of public or

Violence Frared at Coal Creek,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 29.—Col. Anderson, commander of the Tennesses stands og army at tical Creek, has come to Sazanile for reinforcements, to repel on attack expected at Coni Creek. The colones says the miners in Sevier and sucrounding counties are organizing to resume the converts at work in Coal Creek mines. One miner, who was asked to join the organization, gave the whole scheme away.

## "A Republic of Thioves,"

VIENNA, Nov. 29 .- In the Austrian Reicharath to-day a mountair in a specou spoke of France as a republic of thieves and windlers. The remark caused an uproar, and the speaker was at once called to order it is expected the French povernment will call the Austrian government to account